them as abolitionists, and were chamorous that they should be bung upon the tree under which they were found. The pristners said that they were not abolitionists, that they were faile as of Kentra ky and Louisville, that they were faile as of Kentra ky and Louisville, that they were faile and the whole of Kentra ky are failed of dearned abolitionists; peo, le that are not for us are against ver; they should all be hung, and we had bester be daing the work as fast as we can." Mr. Smith rays the fate of all three was for a time doubtful, but that at length he and Jerry Sullivan were allowed to continue their journey. Geo. Myere, their comrade, having perhaps given oftense by a short answer, was kept apprisener; and South and Saddwan kenned one or two days after ward that he either had been or was about to be hung.

about to be hung. Overlagen, near the rairroad junction, they saw a man bing helpless and all cut in a dying condition, with his beast shaved, and his cars and the end of his nose out off. The poor f-like's statement was that the a ly charge against him was that he was of Northern

be relates show what a wretched condition of this exists in Tennessee. [Louisville Journal, June 13.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

The following correspondence explains itself. If no other good accrues from its publication, it will at least show the discrimination exercised by by the distinguished functionary in selecting the right men for the

nght places:

No. 1.

To his fixedleney the Governor of Sandy Nu:

May 1, 1961.

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Sha: Learning that the forees of Sandy Nu are about
to be placed upon a war footing, I hereby offer my services in any capacity in which they can be made avail
Li. I have received a regular military education,
and have seen twenty-three years' services in the field
and in gargiero. and in garrison.
Your obedient servant, JOHN MASON,
Late Col. Regular Army.

WAR DEPT. OF SANDY NU, May 2, 1861 No. 2.] WAR DEPT. OF SANDY AV., MAY.

So Col. Mason:
Sin: The Department has received with great pleas.
Sin: The Department has received with great pleas. Bir: The Department has received with great pleasure the offer, in yours of yesterday, to serve in any e-pacity. The Jugtown V-lanteer Tiger Cate are in want of a corporal, and I have recommended you to for the place. Trusting you may find opportunity to serve your country in an honorable position.

I remain, yours, etc.,

Secretary Was Sandy Nu.

No. 3.1

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Force Honorable Governor of Sandy Nu.

Sinc: I beg to present my claims as the Commanderin-Cridef of the army of Sandy Nu. Having, for the
hard for months, when bush ess allowed, made myself
theroughly acque inted with flurdee of Tactics, abridged
tedicin, and, some years since, having been on a target
excursion with the Patriotic Thilors' Association of
Sandy Nu, I feel fully jossined in dema ding the position derighated. My step-father, as you well know,
atomped Sandy Nu, making no less than one hundred
and thirty speecher, besides sending all his teams on
the day of election to bring in the distant voters of the
right stripe. My brother John is also Secretary to the
Young Men's Association, and my appointment would
benche thim, as he would carry on the shop in my
therace.

Yours traly, PETER SMITH. BANDY No. May 3, 1861

Sin: Permit me to introduce to you General Victory Sin: Permit me to introduce to you General Victory Monamorency Peck, who has strong claims upon Sandy Nu to te made Commander-in-Chief. He has practiced hiw in this place for more than forty years, and has great influence to the party. His appointment to this position will gratify the party and tend to coment us more closely together. The party were fully represented has evening at the Sandy Nu Roaring Committee, and pussed it of following resolutions:

Incoded, I hat the training of the party are due to the Secretary of War for rising at one perty chooled notions in his appointments to the army woos cless that the fact of a man's having been educated a schier is no node to be taken into consideration, but that the nerth is the criterion of which the best judges is the hands also a schier is a mile we admit the fact that chergmen, law-gers physicians, tailors, shoemakers and other processions and pers physicians.

k-morade Seriety.

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known that the set of war. Ble reading and wiring, comes by
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**Rendred T at this Aurocuston perms with honest pride to
serveral of its members, now on the undusts, in proof of the shove
sasted fact—to General Thompson our respected princh as botsacker, who won the golden permit case at the late sheeting
as en—to test runch, our grocer, celebrated as a prointest in
the measure of sums and others of leaser rans but equal merit.

Nour obsolute servant,

Secretarian or War's Oppics, Sandy No, May 10, 1861.

General Orders No. 10,321.—Generals P. Smith
and V. M. Peck having been appointed commandersin-Chief of the army of Sandy Nu, their joint orders
are to be respected accordingly, and should at any time
there officers disagree, an unpike must be chosen to
served. After this date no person having before served
will be considered comprehent to serve in the army, as
it is lound to be demoralizing to the troops to be commanded by persons who may have by previous trainlag imbibed old and worn out it cas of military duty.

**J. JUNES, Secretary War, Sandy Nu.

TO DESERTERS.

Very few of our volunteers probably are aware of the punishment to which they are liable for desertion. It is an easy matter to get into the army, and some appear to think they can get out quite as easily. The following order, issued by authority, will show the contrary:

HEADGEARTERS, FORT COLUMNUS,

N. *-) ORK HARBOR, June 8, 1861

Sun: I am directed by the S perintendent of the tieneral R.

surviving Service to info so you, for your goldance, that all me who devert from the volunteers, after having been mostered in the service of the United States, are to be taken up and treate to deserters from the regular army.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. A. WESS, risst Lieut 5th inf., Adjutant.

The following is taken from the Articles of War:

The following is from the Appendix to the Army Regulations, and is the sixth extract from Acts of Con-

gress in modification of the Arricles of War: Fig. p: oce-dings and sentence of the said court (co-singly as sent discript to the Secretary of War, to be of it the 'ir adeas for his continuation or approve in the case '-jact 25th May, 1880 section 2

Section 152 of the Army Regulations provides that a reward of \$30 shall be paid for the apprehension and delivery of a deserter to an officer of the army, said

amount to include all the expenses of capture. We are happy to state that there have been but few & sertions from the accepted regiments in this vicinity, and nearly all that have occurred may be attributed to the shabby treatment of the men by those in authority.

GOOD TIMES IN NEW-ORLEANS. A gentleman in New-Orleans gives the following charming account of affairs in that city. It is difficult

to see how they could be better:

NEW-ORLEANS, May 16, 1861.

I must write and tell you of the flush thues we are enjoying to cheer you up, as I understand you are all shating in your boors about seeing our King." Jeff in New-York with about two nillion troops. I assure you he has as many, and all well armed and well stilled, probably much better than your crack Seventh. In fact, we will put our 208th City Regiment against them. Every man of our regiment is over eight feet long, and built in proportion; so stand from under! We have got the best and longest guns in the world, and at present we are easting guns in New-Orleans at the rate of 100 per day that will carry a 400 pound snot over twelve niles. Beside all these things, we are very rice. The city is flooded with gold, so that it is a complete drug in the market. The banks will only take a listle at a time, and we are obliged to use it for manufacturing purposes, each as ornamenting buggies. to see how they could be better:

minufacturing purposes, such as ornamenting buggies.

Our privates a have brought in hundreds of prices—
our Navy is increasing so rapidly that we have scarcely
room for them in the river. Two million bales cottoom for them in the river. I wo inition bales cot-too was shipped from this jort to-day, leaving nearly fix millions now on the leves. In fact we are just be-going to realize the milli and honey effects of se-cession, and I think we can say "the Lord our shep-

FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN THE SOUTH.
Yvery day brings to us some new outrage committed by the make and under the laws of the Cotten.
State. A man 65 years of age, a common laborer,
was baug in Mound City, Arkansas, the other day,
to alleged, and not proved, Abolition sentiments. A
gendeman passed through our city from Georgia, a
fele days store, who had been a citizen of that State
to years. His crime was that of being a Union
man. He owned slaves but was exiled. The Journa of vesterday publishes, be extract from The Knoxter le Why giving a full nee, and of how a company of
Alabams troops fired into a Union meeting of men,
women, and children in Tennes, we a letter in another
cellum gives no account of a beeting the same
State, where a Union speaker was, driven off, and a
Betersion speaker, with the approbat, on by vote of his FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN THE SOUTH. State, where a Union speaker was, driven on, and a grown, declared that no Union man she uld live in that State after the election.

We find in The Southern Confedera 'Cy, Atlanta, Georgia, of the 25th ult... an advertisement in the following words:

Two hundred and fifty dollars reward will be given for the

arrest of George Martin, dead or alive, charged with uttering treasurable sentime to against the Scothern Confederacy, and admitted by him and for an artempt to take the life of liberty-rant Caruchers, when under arrest, (signed by likewe & Laidler, S. M. Manning, T. J. McGriff, H. H. Whicehead, and

The crime of Mr. Martin was abuse of the Southern

The crime of Mr. Martin was abuse of the Southern Confederacy, and after having been arrested therefor, escaping from Lieut. Carathers, who had him in charge. In doing this, he as zed the masket of Carathers, who thereupon discharged three barrels of a revolver at Martin, two of which are supposed to have struck him, and Martin then discharged the mesket at Carathers, but missed him and it his herse.

These things are so common as not, in other excitements, to be noticed. Every Union man is coerced, threatened or mardered. To after a word against the government is treason, punishalle with instant death. This is the feast spread for Kentucky, and we, now free to express boldly our quinions on all subjects, are to be bound and not permitted to say one word against our masters, Davis & Co., if we second and join the Southern Confederacy. There is not a slave in Kentucky that is not freer than a majority of the Southern people.

JEFFERSON D.

JEFFERSON D.

You're a traitor convicted, you know very well! Jefferson D., Jefferson D.! You thought it a capital thing to rebel, Jefferson D.! But there's one thing I'll say: You'll discover some day, When you see a stout cotton cord hang from a tree, There's an accident happened you didn't foresee,

Jefferson D. ! What shall be found upon History's page? Jefferson D., Jefferson D.! When the student explores the Republican age?

Jefferson D. He will find, as is meet, That at Judas's feet You sit in your shame, with the impotent plea, That you hated the land and the law of the free, Jefferson D. !

What do you see in your visions at night? Jefferson D., Jefferson D.! Does the spectacle furnish you any delight? Jefferson D. Do you feel, in disgrace,

The black cap o'er your face, While the tremor creeps down from your heart to your knee, And Freedom insulted approves the decree?

Jefferson D. ! Oh, long have we pleaded till pleading is vain! Jefferson D., Jefferson D. i Your hands are imbued with the blood of the slain! Jefferson D.!

And at last, for the Right, We arise in our might-A People united, resistless, and free, And declare that rebellion no longer shall be! Jefferson D.! H. S. Conswill.

> REPUDIATION. REPUDIATION.
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> Neath a ragged paimetto, a Southerner sat,
> A twisting the band of his l'anama hat.
> And trying to lighten his mind of a lead
> by humaning the words of the following ede:
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> 'Oh! for a nigger, and sh! for a whip;
> Oh! for a coaktail, and oh! for a whip;
> Oh! for a coaktail, and oh! for a hip;
> Oh! for a shot at old Greeley and tiescher;
> Oh! for a captain, and oh! for a ship;
> Oh! for a captain, and oh! for a ship;
> And so he kept th ling for all he had not.
> Not contented with owing for all that he'd got.

HOW SECESSIONISTS TREAT DEFENSELESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

The train from Cincinnati vesterday afternoon brought a family who had been driven out of the South brought a family who had been driven out of the South on account of their Northern birth. The family consisted of a mother and three little children. The woman, who told her story in a straightforward manner, without any attempt to obtain charry by its meens, stated that her name was Phebe Drew, that she was originally from Maine, but that for the last four or five years she had lived with her husband, who was also from Maine, in Dallas County, Southern Arkaness, near the post village of Fairview. They had a farm, and kept a lumber yard. Since the troubles broke out that part of Arkaness has been in a most lawless condition. Union men were hung, shot, or cut down wherever found. Within three weeks eight men have been shot for expressing Union sentiments in that neighborhood, and two of them were Metho-

cut down wherever found. Within three weeks eight men have been shot for expressing Union sentiments in that neighborhood, and two of them were Methodist preachers. About three weeks ago her husband was threatened with death on account of his Northern birth and known Union sentiments. He fled in the night, intending, if possible, to make his way to Maine, and divecting her to estile up affairs and follow as soon as could be safely done. Since then she has heard nothing of him and is ignorant of his fate.

As soon as her husband fled the Secssionists seized the lumber yard and all the available proper y connected with it. A few days since they again visited her and stele her cow, entered the house and carried off everything in it—even to the meal, bread, molasses and bacon—leaving not a mouthful of bread for herself and three little children. They then ordered her to leave the State forthwith. Hastily gathering up the few effects left her into four boxes, she hired a conveyance to take her partly on her way. The thiering secundrels stole the largest of the boxes, saying that three tranks were enough for a woman to travel with. When she started she had \$20 in her pocket. After many hardships, insults, and dangers, she reached the Free States. During her passage through the South she found no one to give her the slightest assistance. Once in the Free States she found no difficulty in obtaining a passage toward her home.

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When she arrived here sle e was wretchedly clad, and her ch litren were barefooted. They wore the same clothes in which they had set out from home, which were those they wore when the Secesionists broke in upon them. She had only \$2 to take her to Maine, and provide for the children and herself on the way. Supt. Nottingham gave her passes on the Lake Shore Railread, and so ne of the railroad officers gave her an addition to her slender stock of funds. The poor woman was deeply grateful, though she hesitated about taking assistance in money, and her manner was convincing was deeply graceful, indign ancestrated about taxing assistance in money, and her manner was convincing proof that she was no beggar, imposing on the credity of the public. No one could look on the poor little group of exiles, so shamotully treated by their former neighbors, without cursing the heartless were best who ed a merciless war upon the helpless women en. [Cleveland Herald, 14th.

LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

FIRST REGIMENT MASSACHUSETTS THREE YEARS' VOLUNTEERS.

THEIR ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION.

The "Sons of Massachusetts," an improvised Association of gentlemen formerly resident in the Old Bay State, who have temporarily organized themselves for the purpose of fitly receiving and entertaining the soldiers, who, on their way from Massachusetts to the seat of war, make short delay here, were yesterday convened for the purpose of offering such welcome as the lin its of their short stay would permit, to the "First Regiment Massachuseits Volunteers," Col. Robert Cowdia of Boston. The advent of the corps had been duly announced on Friday and Saturday last, and the "Sons" had met at the Astor House, and baving determined on their preliminary arrangements, they adjourned to meet at 9 a. m. yesterday.

The at endance at the appointed hour was good, and the "Sons," preceded by the State banner of Massachusetts, borne by Mr. Nathan Jackson, a venerable white-baired "Son," 83 years of age, marched down Courtlandt-street, and crossed the ferry to the dock near the Eric Railroad Depot.

The Committee of Arrangements, consisting of the gentlemen named in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, then proceeded to make prevision for the entertainment their expected guests. It had been found inconsistent with the orders to the troops for them to stop long enough in the city to accept, as had been proposed, the compliment of a dinner at the Astor House, and although, on Saturday evening, the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Richard Warren, had received a dispatch from Secretary Cameron to the effect that the regiment were at liberty to parade through Broadway and accept the hospitality of their metropolitan friends, this announcement came too late for the desirable arrangement to be made, there not be tog time to communicate with the officers of the regi-

By the untiring efforts of Major Van Voorst, of Jersey City, and by the courtesy of Mr. Gaddis, the agent of the New-Jersey Railroad, the fine depot building of that Corporation was accured for the hurried

ment.

collation, which was the only entertainment it was possible to provide for the gallant Massachu-etts boys. By the time the " Sons" reached Jersey City their company had received considerable additions, which augmentations swelled the number to about 500, each one of whom were a badge of white satin ribbon, appropriately in-cribed, thue: " 1775-Massachusetts-1861." The regiment was to come from Boston by the Storington route, and it had been expected that the boat would arrive here about 10 a. m., but when the Committee reached Jersey, dispatches were found an-nouncing that she had not left Groton metil 5 a. m., and would not probably reach her dock before 1; o'clock in the afternoon.

One reason of the delay is, that a fatal accident cost the corps the life of a valuable man, at the Stonington Railroad depot. Mr. Frank Miller, of Company D, of Roxbury, who had charge of one of the baggage wagons, having placed his wagon on one of the open cars of the train, was sitting in the seat of his vehicle fast as'eep, when a sudden start of the train threw him from his scat; he fell immediately across the track, and twenty-three heavily-leaded cars went over his body, completely crushing one leg and thigh, and inflicting other injuries, of which he died in four hours.

Continued augmentations bad swelled the crowd at the Jersey dock to about 2,000 people, none of whom, however, were admitted to the inside of the building save these favored ones who were the satin badges of the "Sons of Massachusetts." Under the care of Messrs. Eldredge, Candler, and Ward, tables were kid on the platforms in the depot house, and thereon was arranged a beautiful collation of those solids that are most grateful to the bearts and other viscera of hungry soldiers. Ham, beef, bread, sea biscuit, and cheere were hugely there, and of other dainty and delicate edibles there was encouraging abundance. Of wet comforts for the inner individual, there was coffee, of the brewing of the cook-master-general of the Astor House, and there were barrels of water, in which floated miniature ice-bergs. There may, perchance, have been other and more potent drinkables, but further the deponent saith not.

At one o'clock and three-quarters the steamboat Commonwealth came in sight, having on board the expected guests. The boat was gayly ornamented with bundreds of flags, among which were readable the bunting dialects of almost every nation on the earth, the only noticeable omissions being the "Stars and Bars," of the privateering Secossionists, and the customary skull and cross bones of the other pirates. A series of beautiful small flags festooned from the deck to the end of the slight jib-boom, proclaimed, in characters so legible that there was a banner for every letter, that the Massachusetts boys fight for "Union and Lineary." Every deck was swarming with the gray coats, while, on top of the pilot-house, was seen the manly figure of the Colonel, by whose side stood Gen. Sone, Adjutant-General of Massachusetts. On the promenade deck, near the bow, were clustered the regimental brass band (of 24 pieces, every man enlisted for the war). while every available foot of standing room on the deck, in the boats, in the gangways, on the boom, and even astride the rail on the guard, was taken up by some brown sturdy son of the old Bay State, bound for the South to cultivate a nearer acquaintance with the

Jeff. Davis Pirateocracy.

As the boat neared her dock, the shore multitude broke into repeated enthusiastic, and uproarious cheers, to which rousing response was made in cheering kind, by the boat assemblage, who seemed to have a peculiar cheer of their own, consisting of a count "One, two, three," etc., up to eight, a cheer being cheered at each count, and a most ferocious howl being howled at the end thereof, the whole vociferous performance being repeated at short intervals for several hours, as we are

informed. Though this regiment is called the 1st, it is by no means the first that Massachusette has sent, as the records of the war thus far daily attest, but this is the 1st Regiment of Volunteers who have enlisted for three years. The staff officers of the regiment are as follows:
Col., Robert Cowns; Lieut. Col., George D. Wellet Major,
Charles P. Chandler: Adjutant, William A. Lawrence; Surgeon,
B. H. doiter, M. D. Anniant, Surgeon, Danner A. Green, M.
D.; Quartermaster, John R. Lee.

The Companies are as follows: The Companies are as follows:
Botton Fusiloers, of Botton—Capt. Henry A. Snow.
Union Guard, of East Boston—Capt. Pearl.
Roxbury City Goard, Roxbury—Capt. Chamberlain.
North End True Blues, of Boston—Capt. Walker.
Sational Guard of Boston—Capt. Adams
Schouler Velunteers, of Boston—Capt. Rand.
Choises Light Infantry, Chelres—Capt. Carrotth.
Fusark! Guard, South Boston—Capt. Baldwin
Brooking Volunteers, Brooking—Capt. Edward A. Wild, and
me other Company.

Peculiar interest attaches to some of the companies. The National Guard, Capt. Adams, was founded by the few tried and proved soldiers who returned from

Mexico. Capt. Wild and First Lieut. Wm. L. Candler and Second Lieut. Charles Chandler, all are of the Boston Cadete, and Capt. Wild served all through the Crimean er, as Surgeon in the Turkish conting

The band played a number of patriotic airs as the bout was being hauled to her dock. The regiment are equipped with 15 baggage-wagons and 76 horses, including horses for the staff officers. The men number 1,010, are bardy, robust looking fellows; they have four days' rations in their knapsacks. Their wespons are minié rifles.

The Commonwealth having been made fast, and 75 wagons and artillery horses having disembarked, the Committee and other distinguished gentlemen boarded her when a general introduction to the gallant Colonel took place, and President Warren then made the following speech:

PRESIDENT WARREN'S WELCOME. PRESIDENT WARREN'S WELCOME.

COL. COWDING, OFFICERS AND PRIVATES: A delegation of some of the sons of Massachusetts, resident in New-York, have come to meet you as you are journeying on that glorious errand to protect our country, its laws and its freedom. We meet you kere Sir, as brothers. We welcome you. We wished to welcome you to the glorious City of New-York, but you would not let us. We would have shown you. Sir, what you to the glorious City of New-York, but you would not let us. We would have shown you, Sir, what New-York would have said to the Massachusetts troops as they passed through her atreets. You have deprived us of that pleasure, Sir, and all that we can do is to give you and your men a cerdial welcome here, the nearest place to our great city where we could nearly so. meet you.

Maganchusetts needs no enconium from New-York.

Massachusetts needs no enconium from New-York. She speaks for herself, and has before spoken in all elequence; as a badge we are wearing to-day the two dates 1775 and 1861, which tells the history of the country from its earliest to the present day. Sir, we have put nothing more on it than these dates. If you had waited till to-morrow, we might have put on the 17th of June [cheers], and that noble day in the history of Old Massachusetts, the 19th of April, 1775 and 1861. But, Sir, it is all included. You see it worn here by the sone of Massachusetts, and let us now welcome you without forther ceremeny to a collation which we have provided in the depot of the railroad. [Cheers.] Come all and supply yourselves with that which we have got for you, and which is all you would accept. We tried to get you to dine at the Astor House, kept by as true a Massachusetts man as breathes. Last night as I retired to my bed, I received the information that you might be permitted to land in New-York, but it was too late. May you go forth and bear the escutcheon of Massachusette as high forth and bear the escutcheon of Massachusetts as it as it ever was borne; although sad that a lutte bleu rests upon it for the moment, we know that it is to be ob literated, and that your regiment shall raise it higher,

REPLY OF COL. COWDING.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND THE HONORABLE COMMITTEE:
Some of your faces I have been made acquainted with
before, having seen you serve as Massachus. before, having seen you serve as Massachusetts volun-teers with credit. I thank you, sir, from the bottom of teers with credit. I thank you, sir, from the bottom of my heart. I, sir, am not a maker of speeches, but a man of work. I am at the head of, as I believe, as brave a set of men as will go forth to battle; and rather than we should bring dishonor upon that flag—the flag of our country—I with that we may be buried in the deepest depths of earth. [Cheers.] We, sir, are volunteer solviers, for three years, or during the war. I intend, sir, to sustain the Stars and Stripes of our country, the institutions of our country, or, ha I said before, our arms shall be left upon the battle field. Again, sir, allow me to thank you most heartily, in behalf of my command and those officers associated with me, for this cordial reception. [Cheers]

The regiment was marched out between files of the Massichusetts men, who were present to welcome

Massachusetts men, who were present to welcome them into the depot, where a collation of sandwiches, beef, cheese, coffee and ice water had been prepared. Applause burst from the galleries and crowd as every company entered. After fully refreshing themselves, without further ceremony the train, bearing the regi-

ment with all its wagons, horses and baggage, moved off towards Newark, at 6 p. m.

MILITARY AND NAVAL MOVEMENTS. This morning the recruiting for the past week will be reported. Twenty-two men were enlisted for the Army, over that number for the Marine Corps, and some 195 blue juckets for the Navy. Governor's Island is now crowded with men, many of whom are obliged to live in camp, which somewhat interferes with the space necessary for drilling operations to be carried on. The following is a list of Federal forces in this neighborhood this morning:

| Brocklyn Marine Barracks | 189 | Governor's Island | 423 | Sallors | 759 | Fort Hamilton | 545 | Total....

The Navy Department was informed by telegraph n Saturday, of the arrival at this port of the Iroquois, the slave ship, and the Perry's prize. The slaver is to be this morning turned over to the United States Marshal, and the prize and the Iroquois are to await orders. The Saratoga, which captured the slaver, is only a few months in commission, having sailed from Philadelphia a little time since. She is a second-class corvette, about 700 tuns burden. There are eleven days later news to hand from the African squadron than those brought by

the Saratogu.

The United States steam-frigate Roanoke, 44, nearly ready for sea; the receiving ship North Carolina, 84; the old time-worn frigate Brandy wine, 60, rotting; the corvette Savannah, 26, almost fit for commission; the Potomac, frigate, 50, in dry dock, fitting out; the storeship Supply, 1, ready for orders; the steam gunbout Iroquois, 5, weeding only coal and provisions; the gusbout Quaker City, 4, repairing; the chartered vestel Pengian, Albatross, Roman, and Budger, all being operates on, are the crafts now at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. There is not a movement to notice in connection with any of them. We have already vainly recommended a bestuncy on the part of the Government before it pays the cush for the Roman and Badger. They are utterly worthless for any sea dury, and yet some \$14,180 have been usid, or are to be paid, for them, and some \$5,000 will be required to make corvette Savannah, 26, almost fit for commission; the for them, and some \$5,000 will be required to make them fit to take call on board. A survey should be held on these stips at once, which would of course re-sult in their rejection. Col. Timotoy Page, a West Point graduate of 1824, and forwards Limotoperates.

Col. Timotoy Page, a West Point graduate of 1824, and formerly Lieutenant of the Fourth Infantry of the old army of the Union, has arrived in this city from Havana, en route to Washington, for the purpose of tenering the services to the President of the United States. He is just from Mexico. Col. Paige was born in New-Hampshire, but characteristically describes himself "a assive of the old Union." There is hardly any doubt that he will receive a good appointment

As already reported, the U. S. steam gunboat Iroque is a rived here from the Mediterranean, on Saturday. We append a brief sketch of her cruise:

CRUISE OF THE MOQUOIS.

The Iroqueis was the first gamboat ever boilt for the

The Iroquois was the first gunboat ever built for the Navy in New-York, and the third put in commission, the Wyoning and Narraganeatt having preceded ber. The dimensions of the Iroquois are: length 225 feet, breadth 33 feet, burden 1,010 tuns. Her armament consists of 7 guns, 4 medium-sized thirty-twos, 2 eleven-inch and 1 nine-inch bore. She has two ba k-acting engines, with cylinders 55 inches in diameter and 28 stroke, and composition propeller 12 feet and 3 inches in diameter and 19 feet pitch. She was ix months on the stocks, from Sentember, 1838 to Ancil, 1839 on

stroke, and composition propeller 1: feet and 3 inches in ciameter and 19 feet pitch. She was ix months on the stocks, from September, 1858, to April, 1859, on the loth of which month she was launched.

She has one of the largest shafts in the navy. It was manufactured by Miesre, Lazell, Perkins & Co., Bridgewater, Mass., for the Government contractors, Miesses. James Murphy & Co. of this city, and is a highly finished piece of work. It is of whench from or that description decominated Swedish scrap from, worked in open charcoal fives; tength, 19 feet 7 inches; diameter of journal, 114 inches; length across the throw, 26 inches, and weighs 8,358 pounds.

In January last she struck on a rock on the southern coast of Europe, and was near being lost. The rock was but a root distance from the shore and the night was excessively dars. The accident was the fault of

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to to the right, and was taking the overland route to Genoa. There was deep water on each side of the rock; the ship commerced to leak some, but the water was easily kept down by the steam pump. Although the wind was strong, it fortunately blew off the shore, and there was not much swell, otherwise the ship would have suffered severely. By the aid of a steam-tun from Genoa, and a rising sea, the ship was got off the rock before morning, and was soon in the harbor of Genoa. The divers upon first examination decided that the damage was trilling, only a part of the faire keel and a few feet of copper being started, but after three or four days' work, it was found necessary after three or four days' work, it was found necessary to take the ship into dry dock for repairs, in order to do which it would be necessary to take out all the gams, shot, shell, stores, and coal, which would be

s erious and tedious job.

She went to Genoa to repair, previous to which all the stores, coal, broadside guns, and ammunition were transferred to a bark bired for the purpose. As ill-luck would have it, the engines used for pumping out the dock broke down just then: the gates could be opened only in certain conditions of the weather, and it was only after numerous delays that she was got

off into harbor.

The Iroquois is the fastest vessel in the United States service, and was the admiration of all the naval officers of the Mediterranean squadron.

MILITARY STEAMER.

The new steamer Gen. Arthur will commence Sho has excellent accommodations for passengers, and is the only boat which has authority to land passen-

ARRIVAL OF A MICHIGAN COMPANY. ARRIVAL OF A MICHIGAN COMPANY.

A company of volunteers, numbering 107 men, from Michigan, under the command of Capt. Hugo, arrived in this city yesterday morning. They are a fine looking body of men, active and muscular, as d in their red flaunel shirts present a striking feature in the Excelsior Brigade, to which they are attached. They are attached to Col. Fairman's Fourth Regiment Excelsior Brigade, and were escorted to Camp Scott by a detachment from the Brigade under command of Licat-Col. Hayes.

THE COLONELCY OF THE 79TH REGIMENT (HIGHLANDERS).

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HEADGLANTERS STU BRIGADE, N. Y. S. M., ...
General Order No. 5. Naw Your, June 11, 1961.

An election is hereby ordered to fill the vacancy in the office of Colonel of the 79th Regiment, occasioned by the resignation of Col. McLeay. The same to be held at the headquarters of the 79th Regiment, Georgetown College, D. C., on Thursday, 29th of June inst., at 12 o'clock, noon. Lieut. Col. Elliott will cause a copy of these orders to be immediately served upon each commissioned officer of said regiment, and cause a return of service thereof to be made to the Brigadier-General at the time and place of election.

By order of

By order of JOHN EWEN, Brig. Gen., Commanding, John J. Thoma, Acting Aid-de Camp.
TO WILSON'S ZOUAVES.

New-York, June 16, 1861. NEW-YORK, June 16, 1861.

All the remaining members of the 6th Regiment
Volunteers, under the command of Col. Wm. Wilson, Volunteers, under the command of Col. Win. Wilson, will report themselves promptly at beadquarters, Tammany Hall, at 19 o'clock this, Monday morning, to receive instructions for the immediate embarkation to join their regiment. By order of the Senior Captain.

A. T. WHITING.

RECRUITS FOR THE SIGNLES BRIGADE.

The steamer Empire State, which arrived yesterday morning from Fall River, brought 150 volunteers for the Sickles Brigade. They left in a steam-tug for Camp Scott, Staten Island.

Island, for the purpose of fi-ing a salute at 3 p. m., in bonor of the arrival of a United States officer from Washington, who is to take charge of the regiments stationed on the Island. Co. F. is under command of

Cart. Smith.
The State military authorities have provided the 13th The State military authorities have provided the 15th and 28th Regiments with camp equipage, and have also sent on to Annapolis 1,000 pairs of trowers and an equal number of shoes for the 13th. The men have been badly in want of these articles for a long time.

CAMP SCOTT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. tribuse.

Sin: A letter appears in your paper of this morning, signed by "B. W. Goodman," which contains gross misstatements relative to the Excelor Brigade, and I trust that, in justice to the brigade, you will publish this reply. As I was the medical officer who inspected the two companies of which Capt. Goodman speaks, I am requested by Gen. Sickles to answer the charges made against the brigade.

In the first place, having made a careful inspection of the two companies, I can faithfully say that they were vastly inferior in every respect to any companies we have received for many days. Our tents are carefully inspected every few days by the medical staff, are kept with the atmost one and cleanliness, and the men are, without exception, contented and happy. I have been at Camp Scott from its tegioning, and necessarily, from my position, in constant personal intercourse with the men, and I have yet to hear the first companie from any of the privates in reference to food or accommodations.

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He states that there are but 1,500 men enthe ground. As your own reporter, in the same column, says that there are 3,665 men drawing rations, I wil leave it to yourself which statement is the most reliable. We have now on the ground, and on daty elsewhere, over 4,000 men, who, in physique and intelligence, will compare favorably with any similar body in the United States. We are all actuated by a common impulse to do our duty to our country in the present crisis, and we only ask that those who have the ear of the public shall do us justice.

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Very respectfully yours.

And Surgeon, las keg. Excelsior Brigade.

Camp Scott, June 15th, 1861

ARMY CONTRACT FRAUDS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sir: Leut.-Gov. Campbell and State-Engineer Richmond are now in the city investigating the charge of trands in the Army Contract for clashing. The evidence goes to show that no fraud has been committed, or so say some of our respectable newspapers. Brooks Brothers agreed to furnish 12,000 suits of clothing, to be made from army regulation cloths, at \$19.50 each suit. These cloths cost, as every man equainted with the goods knows, \$1.90 per yard, net cash. The cloths could not be furnished in time, and goods were substituted, costing from 35 cents to 70 cents, to make them the same width, up to \$1.25 per yard, making the difference of from \$30,000 to \$75,000 in the cost of the article furnished and the article they agreed to furnish. Who receives this extra profit of \$00,000 to \$75,000 on a \$134,000 contract.

Are: Yerk, June 16, 1861. SIR: Leut.-Gov. Campbell and State-Engineer Rich-

THE RON. JOHN BELL.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In this morning's issue of your paper I noticed sarticle sig. ed T. Y., calling you to amount for an article that appeared in TRE TRIBUNE, with reference to the Hon. John Bell, whom T. Y. alleges "is not addicted to his cupe," and was "never in his life under the influence of strong drink." I do not propose to deny either of said sustements, but would say unif the writer of a said sustements. you if the writer of an article that appeared in your paper during the religious excitement of 1858-9, which contained most willful and violent standers on some of our best citizens, and signed H. L. S. if said writer's word is to be credited. T. Y. is the author of both these articles, and until better authority is given to the deals) of your first publication, your readers who may happen to know Mr. T. Y. ineividually, or by reputation, will not feel any more competent in judging of the truth or fainity of your first article, than at present.

MR. HENRI DRAYTON.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: I was corry to notice in your paper of Saturday a paragraph stating that Mr. Henri Drayton, on the last royage of the City of Baltimore to Liverpool, "sang a Secession royage of the City of naturate to Isserpton, sang. Sector a statement as this being likely to cast a doubt on Mr. Drayton's loyalty, permit me to assure you that he is thoroughly American and Union in his sentiments, and has always been so. I know no man less tainted with Secession principles than Henri Drayton.
Your obedient servant,

New-York, June 17, 1861. HIS FRIEND.
REPORT OF THE TURNER RIFLES AID COMMUTEE.

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Upon the appeal of the Committee the following artiles were gratitously turnished:

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maior Stok., 200 Baradori & Winter, 200 Arton Walter, 200 Winnerding, 100 Schole Bros., 410; Winnerding, 100 Schole Bros., 410; Haggery & Co., — By Mr. Willy Walsch: Can pole II full & Co., 220; John Englis, 410; John Vegt & Co., 240; J. Uncerbill, 450; total, 450. by Mr. M. Weethein: Sondries, 466. By Mr. Aaron Frank; Cha. Phior & Co., 225; Karfmann & Frank, 425; aundries, 4124; total, 414, 414, 415. The first named articles were dilversed to the Regiment. The mounty c narrhutions were applied as follows: Kor India rubber blanket; 600, 450; mess chests, trunks, and deaks, 419; 500. Capt. Otto's funeral, 450; account or William Schgman & Co., 425; shoulder braces for officers, 951; sundry disbussments of ten serganots, 450; and deaks, 419; 65; capt. Co., 425; shoulder braces for officers, 951; sundry disbussments of ten serganots, 450; and deaks, 419; 65; capt. Co., 450; shoulder braces for officers, 951; sundry disbussments of ten serganots, 450; abunders dustress of ten serganots, 450; abunders dustress to the life of the first of the serginous of ten serganots, 450; abunders dustress of ten serganots, 450; abunders of ten serganots, 450; abunder

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F r week ending June 6, 1861, from The Courier and Enquirer \$3.5 70, Evening Four \$6.59, New York S.m. \$15.75, World \$5.740, Tribune \$4.750; and by the hands of Mirs. Hamilton Fish from Mirs D. Mayo \$10, Mr. E. W. Haward (Providence) \$10, Mr. Wim. Kemble \$5, Mr. Thern \$20, Fernando Wood, est., \$50, Mr. Cleas \$10, Mr. David Stewart \$25, Mr. W. F. Coies \$30, Mr. Globes \$10, Mr. Heary tribuned \$5, Mr. Goelet \$25, Mr. Globes \$10, Mr. Heary tribuned \$5, Mr. Goelet \$25, Mr. Globes \$10, Mr. Heary tribuned \$5, Mr. Goelet \$25, Mr. Lydig \$1250, Mrs. S. L. Graham \$10, Mrs. Gerry \$25, Mrs. 250, Mrs. English Davis \$10, Mrs. E. D. Morgan \$20, Mrs. Kay \$50, Airs. W. F. Cary \$20, Judge Vanderpoel \$20, Mrs. Kay \$50, Airs. W. F. Cary \$20, Judge Vanderpoel \$20, Mrs. Heary Graham \$40, Mrs. D. Fearing \$20 Mr. Jas. Leenon \$2.0, Mr. Benj. Natham \$50, Mrs. Leenon \$2.0, Mrs. Benj. Natham \$50, Mrs. A. G. Kingsand \$50, and for week ending June 15, 1861, from Mrs. Mardock \$0, a triend \$5 Mrs. W. H. Newman \$30; and by the hands of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, from Mrs. Alexander Duncan \$100 Mrs. But 25 Mrs. Coles \$100, Miss. E. C. Jay \$50, Mrs. Kermil \$20, Mrs. Johnson \$25, Mrs. Bancroft \$20, Mrs. Bancck \$10, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Remem \$20, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Bancck \$20, Mrs. Mrs. Descan \$25, Mrs. Institute \$25, Mrs. John Jay \$10, Miss Mary Jay \$20, Mrs. Banccek \$10, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Remem \$20, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Ambitors totalen \$20, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Heart \$20, Mrs. Banccek \$20, Mrs. Banccek \$20, Mrs. Mrs. Banccek \$20, Mrs. Banccek \$

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METROPOLITAN HOME GUARD.
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HERRY STORIAS, General Commandant.

John Expan. Col. Factor Herry Storias, the entire these quarters has wrought a marvelous change from the beavy atmosphere in which reven or eight number on the beavy atmosphere in which reven or eight number of the fall of the story of the continued of the supproaching dog-days is obvious.

Col. Van Buren has had the old matresses removed to give room for new, and, in the internot, the emiring quarters scrubbed, the tables washed and the buildings well aired. The necessity for these sandiary necesures in advance of the approaching dog-days is obvious.

The Commander of six Park Borrack will permit no casualties to occur that careful forethought can obviate.

PLAG-RAISING AT CAMP SCOTT.

Yesterday, at 5 o'clock, p.m., a magnificent flag was loisted on a flags and about one hundred ice thigh, at Camp Scott, Staten Island. The Sickles Brigade was boisted on a flags and about one hundred ice thigh and supparaded in honor of the occasion, and the flag was shoted on thirty-iour gans was fired by the efficiency. At the bidge, prayers were made by the client of the Brigade, and the Band performed the grand old air, "Coronation."

BROOKLYN MILATARY.

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AMUSEMENTS .- There seems to be little or no change in the amusements offered to the public at the theaters this week. The managers roly on their former attractions, and offer no novelties.

MARRIED.

RELLY-WEAVER-On Wednesday, June 12, at the residence of the bride's father, Lieut M. J. Kelly, U. S. A., to Miss Caroline, youngest daughter of Thos. Weaver, esq., all of this city.

BLISS—On Sunday, June 16, Minuie, only child of Archibald M. and Maria E. Biles, aged 5 membrana 10 days.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without fit there notice, from the residence of Mr. N. Biles, Washington street, Oreenpoint, June 17, at 2 o'clock

p. m.

BEATY—In this city, on Satorday, June 15, of consumption, Margaret Jane, wife of Robt. Heaty, in the 3sth year of her age. COOPE—A: Carmanaville Washington Hights, endeshy, of Friday, June 14, of maigrant reals tever. Engune Vashuthe, only child of Heary H. and Leonard A. Coope, aged 3 years, 6 months and 1 ideas.

only child of Heary H. and Leonard A. Coope, agod J year, coments and D days. The funeral will take place this day at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Dr. Gro. F. Jackson. One-handred-and-fifty-eighth street and Tenth avenue. The relatives and friends of her parents are respectfully invited to attend. Trains have Chanbers street Depot at 59 and 12, returning leave One-handred-and-fifty-second-attent Depot at 4:27.

DAVIS-in Srooklyn, E. D., on Saturday, June 15, of con-amption. Mary Litzs, who of Robert Davis, in the 32d year

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her loneral from her sate sendence, No. 91 Ninth arrest, Williamsburgh, at 3 ofclock on Monday afterson.

DUIGAN-On Thursday, May 30, at Lacken Cottage, Kilkenny, Ireland, Fanny M. Dulgan, fourth daughter of Michael Dulgan and the city.

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HOWELLS—At Eagleswood, Perth Amboy, N.J., on Saturday, June 15, Harriett J. Howente, aged 23 years, after a short lilness, induced by over exections in the New-York City Hospital, where she had been for some weeks preparing herself to be useful in our patriot army, whenever her services a voint teer nurse should be needed. So has generously given her life a sacrifice for her adopted columny, as truly as any man who offers its on the battle mid.

Her friends are invited to acted ther funeral this (Monday) afterneous at bottock, at Engleswood. They can come in time by stemmer Pasalo, foot of carriary street at 2½ p. m., or by Staten Island Ferry and Rairoad from Pier No. 2 East River at 9 a.m., and I and 3 p.m., taking the Engleswood cambius at Perth Amboy.

HINMAN—At Hempstead, Loog Island, on Sunday morning.

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HINMAN—At Hempstead, Long Island, on Sunday morning, June 1s, Harman rimman, aged 78 years.

The friends of the family and those of un son, Wim. K. Hioman, are invited to attend the internal this day (Monday) at 2 o'clock, from the Prestyteinal Church, in the village. A boat to connect with the Long Island & direct leaves James 31 p Ferry at 12 o'clock. Persons wishing to attend the funeral can return in the afternoon.

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HESLIN—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 15, John Heslin, a native of the Parisa of £0,0000 thrown, County Longford, Ireland, aged 35 years and 5 months.

JOYCE—In this city, on Friday, June 14, Thomas Joyce, aged 45 years, a native or Chitton, County Galway, Ireland.

LEWIS—In this city, on Saturday, June 15, Lewis Lewis, in the 56th year of his age.

MEKEEL—At Verkenn.

the 60th year of his age.

MIKEEL-At Yerktown, N. Y., on First day morning, 16th lists, after a short lilness, I hebe, wife of Isaac Mekcel.

The friends of the family are invited, without further notice, to attend the funeral at her late residence, on Third day, 18th inst., at 1 o'clock, and as Friends' Meeting-House, at Yorktown, at 15 o'clock. Friends from New-York by the Harlem Railroad, of a. m. train, will find carriages in readiness at Katonah. MUNSON-In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning. June 15, after a MUNSON-In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning. June 15, after and

MUNSON—In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, June 13, are short times, George Ed. und, youngest son of Octherine and the late John Munson, in the toth year of his age.

McCULLY—In this city, on Sunday, June 15, James McCully, in the 53d year of his age.

OSGOOD—At Orange, on Friday evening, June 14, 1881, Serena Zabrasie, youngest dampiter of Samuer M. Osgood, and grand-daughter of Christian Zaonazie, aged 22 months and 11 days.

ONELE—In this city, on Saturday, June 15, Elizabeth Onele, aged 35 years.

aged 35 years.
O'NEIL—In this city, on Saturday, Janue 15 after a short and severe illness, John O'Nell, aged 28 years, 11 months and 16

days.

ROURKE—In this city, on Friday, June 14, of consumption, Richard Rourke, sged 32 years.

STEWART—On Friday. June 14, John H. Stewart, aged 6 years, 3 months and 15 days.

Funers from his fainter's residence, at Highhiageville, Westchester County, this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock.

MUTH—in this sixty an activation for the proof. Smith.

ter County, this (Monany) morning at 10 o'clock.

SMITH—in this city, on Saturday, June 15, Francis Smith, a native of the Parish of Tydavuet, County Monaghan, Ireland, aged 35 years and 3 months.

SWEEN1—In this city, on Saturday, June 15, Mary Anne Sweeny, aged 9 months and 7 days.

THURSBY—in Williamsburgh, on Sanday morning, June 16, at 10¢ o clock, after a short and very severe lliness, Junes 8. C. Thardby, founth son of the late John Thursday, aged 39 years, 5 months and 2. days.

His remains will be Interred this morning at 10 o'clock, in the Iandly plot, Cemetery of the Evergreens, where the foneral services will take place. Cars leave the ferry foot South Soventh State twory ten minutes.

THOMPSON—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, June 15, Wm. Thompson of Astoria, Leng teland, aged 45 years.

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and 31 years and 4 months.

NREEL AND — In this city, on Saturday, June U. George France, eldest son of Levid and Catharine Veccind, aged 5 years, 7 mouths and id day.

WINSHIP — In Brocklyn on Senday, June 16, 186, Eliza Winship, aged 56 years and 5 mouths.

The relarives and fluence of the ramity, also of her sen, Dr. William Whitehead, are respectfully invited to astered her funeral on Tuesday, June 12, at 15 a.m., from St. Luke's Church, Chutch avenue. The remains will be taken to Haut's Point for interment.

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MARINE JOURNAL

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Ship Ironsides, Chare, New-Orleans May 24, and Pass Loutre 26th, in ballast to Nesmith a Sons. June 5, of Double-headed Shot Key, spoke bark Hacold (for, of Shields) from Havass for Falmouth; 1eth, off Charleston, was beared by U.S. steamer Flag: 18th, lat. 33–40, lon. 75–20, sew an Am. bark showing a red fig. with a black star in the center.

Ship Millou, Prentles, Beston 5 days. She will lead for Livernool.

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New-Orleans Bar May 29 in ballar, and 109 pass, to Rickwayel &
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Co. May 11, and Havana June 2, selt to Frost & Forrest.

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Brig Isabella Jewett (of Bucksport), Reed, Trimbad de Cabe
May 20, molasses to J. E. Ward & Co. June 12, at p. m., isl.

11 12, Ion 75 30 was boarded by U. S. stoop-of-war Yandalis, who reported all well.

Brig Northern Light (Br. of Maitland, N. S.), Robinson, Havana 13 days, molasses to Whitman Bros. & Co.

Schr. J. F. Wallace, Stapies, Tameton 3 days, miles Jine 13, at 11 p. m., when off New Haven, came in collision with an unknown schr., with carried away six stanchesis, rigging fore and aft, tone mainsal, and apit ill.

Schr. Southerner, Bellows, New Orleans May 22, with staves, bound of biordeanx. Fut into this nort for repairs, having, on the 14th lost., off Cape Hatteras, experienced a burricane from N. E. during which spring for semant, spit mediatel, Nr.

Schr. Evellow lof Philadelphia, Yorke, Cardena June 6, sugar to Rebort & Williams. Safled in company with bank Hamilten and schr. Witch Queen, for New-Yorz.

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Sont Margie Bell (of Carndon), Gilkey, Ponce, P. E., June I., Schr. Margie Bell (of Carndon), Gilkey, Ponce, P. E., June I., molasses to R. P. Suck & Co. Schr. Am Elizabeth Johnson, Providence 2 days, in bellist. Schr. River Queen, Baker, trovidence for Albary. Schr. River Queen, Baker, trovidence for Albary. Schr. H. B. Merkalf, Burner, Providence for Albary. Schr. Thomas B. Smith Briegs, New Schlerd for Albary. Schr. Thomas B. Smith Briegs, New Schlerd for Albary. Schr. Emeline Hight, Bedee, Roston J days, in bullari. BELOW-Brig Eliza B (Br., of St. John, N. B.), from Tet a fife - [By straming Underwriter, Capt. Fountain, Also. 1 bit.

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SAILED—June 15, ships Wm. Rathbone, and City of Brook lyn. for Liverpool; Wm. Frothinehau. Havre; Rhine, London; Indoer treat (6°.), Dubdu: Klawitta (Frus.), London; bark K. Hobert Treat (6°.), Dubdu: Klawitta (Frus.), London; bark K. H. Caston, Harbadoes; Asrond, Harrey, Philadelphia; Willing (6°.), John Montgamery (6°.), and Gueen of England (6°.), Cork in Frig. 1.

Cork; Marmion (6°.), Hull; Columbus (Aos.), Cork in Fig. 1.

Anderson, Cadiz: Spring Flower (6°.), Cork; Gazide (Italian), Giouccater, Eug.

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